

# JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## Jackson County Boys Are Fighting For YOU "Over There"—Buy Liberty Bonds For THEM Over Here

### HARLEY RICHARDSON GLAD TO FIGHT FOR HIS COUNTRY HOME AND LIBERTY.

#### Appeals To Home People To Do All They Can For The Boys "Over There."

The following letter from Harley Richardson, a noble Jackson county boy, now fighting on the blood soaked fields France for the liberty and freedom of all mankind, is one to be read and pondered well by every citizen in the county. It calls in thunder tones to every one to do all they can, in all the ways they can, for the boys who are facing death for us.

Somewhere in France  
Sept. 10, 1918,

Dear father:

I will write you a few lines to let you know I am well and feeling fine. Hope this will find all well at home.

I wish you could see this country over here. It is sure a fine country. I have been in three different countries since I have been over here. England is the finest country over here. It is a fine grazing country. They have some fine cattle and horses. France is a fine place too, and Belgium is a pretty little place, but there isn't much of Belgium left, for the Huns have most of it. I don't blame these people for fighting for their country, for it is a fine country. But for my part, give me the good old U. S. A. The United States is the finest country in the world, or that is what I think anyway.

I am sure proud to fight for the good old U. S. A. The people at home ought to be proud of the boys from dear old Tennessee, for we have a fine bunch of Tennessee boys over here, DOING THEIR BIT FOR THEIR COUNTRY AND LOVED ONES AT HOME. Of course we all want to get home as soon as possible, but we are going to beat the Huns before we come home. THE PEOPLE AT HOME SHOULD DO ALL THEY COULD TO HELP THE BOYS OVER HERE, for we want to win as soon as we can and get back home. THE MORE THE PEOPLE DO TO HELP THE CAUSE, THE SOONER WE WILL WIN THE WAR.

There is some fine farms over here, but there has been a lot of fine farms destroyed by the dirty Huns. They don't leave anything where they go. They destroy everything they can possibly destroy. If the people at home could see what the Huns have done for France and Belgium, they would be glad to help us win the war. I would sure hate to see our farms destroyed like some of these farms are. There isn't a building standing on the farms where the Huns have been. They destroy everything before they retreat. The French and Belgium people have suffered a lot, but you don't HEAR THEM COMPLAINING. They are a great people, and we are glad to help them. We are giving the Huns what they need now, for the way they have treated the people over here. If the people will only help the boys over here, we will beat the

Huns soon, and we have faith to believe they will do all they can to help us win. We are doing our bit over here, and are proud of a chance to do what we can to make the world free for Democracy and Liberty.

I hope to get home soon, back to my dear old home in Tennessee, where loved ones are waiting for me. I will be proud to know when I get back home, that I have done my duty, and I will always do my duty, whatever it may be, while I live.

I guess there will be a lot more of the boys have to come over here, but the more that come, and the sooner they get here, the sooner we will win, and the sooner we will get back home.

Your son,  
Pvt. Harley Richardson,  
Co. I. 117 Inf. U. S. A.  
A. P. O. 749, A. E. E.

P. S. Send this to the Jackson County Sentinel, and have it printed. I want the people of Jackson county to know what us boys from Tennessee are doing for our country and loved ones at home. I will be glad if you will have this printed and send the paper from home. I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you soon. Give my love to all the folks.

Buy Bonds Like Our Boys Fight.

### John Fuqua Enjoys Trip To France.

U. S. S. Fresno.

Dear Sister:

How are you all by now? I am just fine and enjoying life.

I made a trip to France all O. K. Sure was some trip. I enjoyed it fine. I am quite a ways from land just now. Will get in New York Sunday. I stayed in France ten days, and two days in England. It took twenty days to go from New York to France. It's only 3300 miles across. It took fifteen days to get back to the States.

It has been quite a while since I have heard from any one there. I like sea life fine so far as I have gone.

I am sending you all some presents from France. I intended to get some nice cards in England, but I didn't have very much time. I got you and Mabel a nice silk apron a piece, but they were stolen from me. They sure were pretty. Had some writing on them that said "from France." I sure did see lots of pretty girls over there.

Well I guess I have said enough about my trip. I will tell you all about it when I see you.

Are you all doing anything for a big time now? Does daddy and mamma still worry about me? There is not any use in that, for I am all right. Are they still taking the boys from there?

The American boys are sure going after the Germans, and from what I learned in France the war won't last very much longer. I think it will be over in six months any way.

Did you all take the measles? How did uncle Billie's folks get along with them?

I will close for this time. Will write again as soon as I get my mail. Give everybody my best regards and tell them to write to

### Keep the Hun On the Run!



#### FINISH THE JOB NOW! -

We MUST finish the job NOW, when our boys in France have the Hun on the run.

Not all of us can wear a uniform and carry a rifle, but we can back up the boys with our dollars and prove to them that we are with them to our last cent.

The best way to prove to Kaiser Wilhelm that all America is in this war to win is to provide the money to pay the war bills—sixty-seven million dollars a day it costs Uncle Sam. The best way to pay it is to invest in Liberty Bonds and do it now.

We will have to pay these bills in some way. If we do not lend the money and let it earn interest for us, we must pay it in the form of increased taxes, where we will get back neither money nor interest. What's the answer?

We don't have to put up \$100 or \$200 or \$500 in cash for our bonds. The banks have arranged a six months payment schedule, and the first payment of ten per cent falls due October 24.

Maybe you have a boy "over there." Will you let him fight and risk his life while you refuse to deny yourself some luxury to back him up with food and clothing and guns and ammunition? We don't believe there's a man like that in this country! Let's go "over the top" this week.

me.

Your brother,  
John W. Fuqua.

U. S. S. Fresno.  
Oct. 1, 1918.

Dear Daddy and Mother:

I will answer your letter I received yesterday. Sure was glad to hear from you all, and to learn you all are well. I'm just fine.

I sent you all a telegram last night to let you hear from me.

I sure did enjoy my trip to France. Stayed ten days there. Went from there to England and stayed two days. Didn't get to see much there, but maybe we'll have more time our next trip. There is no danger in going across now. We didn't have any trouble at all. As we came back we picked up an aeroplane, and there were three men on it. They stayed out two days and nights and they sure suffering, almost frozen. They started out and got without gasoline, so they had to go down. They certainly were glad to get aboard the ship.

You tried to keep me out of this war, but I don't want you to any more. If you do anything say, go. Don't you know some one has to go, and I might as well go as any one. I never tried to keep out, and I'm glad I

didn't.

The people in France think the world of the American boys, and they (Americans) sure are going after the Germans. It won't take them very much longer to clean them up.

The check was to pay me for what time I wasn't in service after I enlisted. I will draw that every year, for seven years. I went to the city of New York last night. It sure is some place.

The three boys in the picture with me are on the ship with me. They are from Okla., Col., and Wyoming.

You know I enlisted third class fireman. I am first class now. I am going to try to make water tender before I get out. I will have a real nice job then. I have made more ratings than any one else on the ship. We sure do have a great time.

I will write again in a few days, answer soon and I will get it. I will be home xmas.

Your son,  
John W. Fuqua.

(John Fuqua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuqua, Gainesboro R-1.)

### Proper Treatment of Influenza Described.

The following is taken from

the official Government bulletin recently issued as supplement 34 to the public health reports:

"In contrast to the ordinary outbreaks of coughs and colds the general symptoms of fever, pain and depression are not in any way as severe as in influenza nor do colds spread through a community so rapidly. A person sick with influenza is taken sick suddenly. He feels weak, his pains in his eyes, ears, head or back and may be sore all over. Many patients feel dizzy, many vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104, with the pulse remaining comparatively slow.

What to do:

"1. Go home and go to bed. Let no one else sleep in the room.

"2. If there be cough and sputum or running from the nose, all excretions and secretions should be burned. If the patient complains of fever and headache, give him water to drink and sponge head with cold cloth. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask a druggist to prescribe.

"3. If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron, or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room, and slip this off when leaving to look after the others.

"Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or musk while near the patient."

### LENGTH OF WAR RESTS ON LOAN, WILSON WARNS.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 14. —President Wilson today issued this statement of the fourth Liberty Loan:

"The reply of the German Government to my note dated Oct. 8, gives occasion for me to say to my fellow countrymen that neither that reply nor any other recent events have in any way diminished the vital importance of the Liberty Loan. Relaxation now, hesitation now, would mean defeat when victory seems to be in sight; would mean years of war instead of peace upon our own terms.

"I earnestly request every patriotic American to leave to the Governments of the United States and of the Allies the momentous discussions initiated by Germany and to remember that for each man his duty is to strengthen the hands of these Governments and to do it in the most important way now immediately presented—by subscribing to the fourth Liberty Loan. That loan must be successful. I am sure that the American people will not fail to see their duty and make it successful."

### FORMER GAINESBORO BOY SERVING AS GUNNER ON U. S. S. ERING.

#### Jolly Tars Never Blue—Always Something To Do On Board Ship.

Judge W. W. Draper, formerly of Gainesboro, but now of Chattanooga, has received a letter from his son, James T. Draper, a gunner on board the U. S. S. Erving, in which he compares conditions on the other side of the ocean today with conditions as they were a year ago.

Young Draper is 23 years old. He enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the war. He has made several trips across the ocean. The letter was written on the other side but was not mailed till he reached the United States.

The following is the text in part:

"Dear Folks: The first mail came in a few days ago. I had twenty letters, about five or which were from you and all the remainder from different parts of the country, some of them months old.

"The trip over was uneventful until the last day. A suspicious object was sighted about half a mile away on our starboard bow and we opened fire on it, with about a dozen other ships. We fired eight shots, in all more than a hundred were let loose at said object, which disappeared instantly. We never knew what it was for sure. The most exciting thing was that a ship on our port side was firing over us at it. Some of the shells went so close we could hear them hum as if they had shucks tied to them. I was in the foremast as lookout and could have sworn that one shell passed between me and the smokestack. For about three minutes it sounded like a regular battle.

"France is pretty much the same as it was when we were over last spring, except that there seems to be more enthusiasm than ever before. No one over here seems to have a doubt as to the final outcome, that is, that we shall soon have the Kaiser squealing for peace.

"A fellow just can't get a case of the blues on a ship of this kind, if he mixes with the crew. Sailors will not worry about anything except work, and that is only when they are working. They never sit and groan about what they have to do tomorrow. Thirty-two men sleep in the compartment with me, and about fifteen of them are erstwhile small-town cut-ups and they would make a wooden man laugh. The other night one of the boys, from North Carolina, read a letter from his Jame back home in which she said: 'I love you as much as I do my mamma; in fact, so much, it makes me sick to think about it.' In another place she told him that when he ate peanut butter sandwiches, if he would turn the peanut butter upside down it wouldn't stick to the roof of his mouth.

"A great many of the old guards, however, have rather (continued to page 3)